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Things in Very End Shape as to the Passage of the Anti-Revolution Bill-The Government Needs the Enprort of the Centrists, Who Will Make the Retarn of the Jesuits to Germany Their Foremost Condition.

Copyrighted, peld, by the Suscented I ress] figure, Dec. 23. The political situation continues grave. There is a ball for the moment, but the prospect is that at the reconvening of the Reichstag the differences between the government and Parliament, which only began to be defined when the Socialists and Badicals by the clever maneuver of Herr Singer precipitated as adjournment, will assame the character of a real conflict,

Herr von Levetnow, president of the Reichstag, had wholly identified himself with the government. Thus the shelving of the antirevolutionary bil was also a rebuff to him, and he showed his displeasure in rather a enildish way by not-observing the usual custom of wishing the mem'ers of the Helchstag a morry Christmas and a harry New Year replacing these wishes by an expression of the hope that the nation and the Reichstag would be spared in the next year the "discreditable spectagle of such a miserable at-

On top of these rebuils of the government comes the premature exposure of the Prince Hobertone's salary affair. It is now known, in spite of the hall-hearted denials of the offi-cial press, that Prince Hobenlohe mentione! the press, that Prince Homemone mentiones to the Emperor the great discrepancy between his previous subry as governor of Alsaes-Lorraine and his present satary as chancellar of the German cuspite.

The Emperor thereupon offered to make good the deficiency from the

SC-CALLED DESPOSITION PUND. This projected arrangement was little less than a scandal, as the fund referred to is granted to the Emperor by the Beichstag for a very dissimilar surpose, namely, to assist a very dissimilar surpsec, namely, to assist veterans of the war who are not otherwise provided for. The disposition fund amounts to 3,000 marks annually. Prince Hobenhole accented the offer, as admitted by his own organ, the Post, but he was induced to withdraw his a ceptance of the addition to his salary by the vlolent agination which was started by the op osition press immediately after the facts leaked out. The matter, however, will not be allowed to drop altogether, for the Socialists declare their intention to question the government upon this subject in

Emperer Wiftham, naturally, is very angry about the affair, which he deems to be a species of interference with his preporatives, and the manner in which the Reichstag is

stion the government upon this subject in

treating his jet measure is not calculated to diminish his ire.

Things, in brief, hinge on the fate of the native counting the Centrists, the government can only rely on about 17s votes, which is 24 less than a majority. Thus, in order to resent the 10th his calculations. about 175 votes, which is 24 less than a majority. Thus, in order to pass the idl, the government needs to gain the support of the Center party, and the latter knowing the value of its position, is little disposed to show lamb-like obedience to the government wishes. On the contrary, the members of the Center party have already formulated their demands, and unless these are conceded, their support is extremely combital. According to the Centrists organs, the Garmania and Koinische Volkszeltung, paragraphs 130 and 131 of the anti-recolution bill require to be revised, and, what is more important to the Centrists, the recall of the Jesuits to Germany

MUST BE GRANTED. The anti-revolution bill would make see tion 131 rend; "Whoever publicly asserts or minates invented or distorted facts (sie), which be knows, or, according to the cirstances, must conclude that they are inented or distorted, having in view to render contemptible institutions of the State or decrees of the authorities is punishable with a punishment not exceed ug two years,

me act exceeding two years."

The addition to section 130 given above forms one of the cardinal points of the bill and one over which it is expected that the controversy will rags with the greatest fury. It is termed an "india rubber paragraph" and is so classic that it can be sirected at will by the executive.

The amendment to section 131 is directed against the press and has therefore, attracted a greater share of attention from the German newspapers than the relocation for the law. It is claimed that under its provisions the newspaper organs of all parties aliace would be constantly exposed to prosecutions if the amendment is enacted.

The position of the government regarding the to account will, the second important government measure, is precisely similar to be addition to section 130 given above claimed that the District of the Physio-Medical School. In the Fi ty-second Congress a bill passed against the pressand has therefore, attracted a greater share of attention from the German newspapers than the redeath certific claimed that the District of the Physio-Medical School. In the Fi ty-second Congress a bill passed against the pressand has there death cales are sent out recommended. It is further claimed that the District of the Physio-Medical School. In the Fi ty-second Congress a bill passed against the Physio-Medical School. In the Fi ty-second Congress a bill passed against the Physio-Medical School. In the Fi ty-second Congress a bill passed against the Physio-Medical School. In the Fi ty-second Congress a bill passed against the District of Columbia two separate boards of columbia two separate boards of medical examiners and the other the Homsopathic Society and the other the Physio-Medical School. I

amendment is cancied.

The position of the government regarding the to accolary bill, the second important government measure, is precisely similar to its situation in regard to the anti-revolution bill. The Centrisis holding the balance of power may be able to dictate further terms for themselves. In the meanwhile signs of the estrangement between the Emparts and the estrangement between the Emperor and the South German courts are not missing. This week, for instance, an article appeare in the influential Neueste Nachrichten, of Munich, declaring that the South Germans had been embittered by many things, but especially because of the artificial chusm created between the Emperor and the people,

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ANACOSTIA NEWS.

The entertainment of the Episcopal Sunday-school will be held on Friday night at the Masonic Temple. It will commence at 7 o wook, and admission will be by ticket. The Presbyterian Church will hold thems on Thursday wealing 50 fulls week, and will have a supper of baked beans, Boston brown bread, with becon and coffee.

Mr. Dana Davenport returned home from Baltimore last night. Mr. Davenport is studying for the ministry under Bishop Paret. Miss Julia Christensen, of Albany, N. Y., is rightly friends been.

hiss Julia Christenen, of Albany, N. L., is visiting friends here.
Hey, C.W. Davenport announced yesterday morning that Bishop Paret would make his annual visitation to this parish on February

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wieldy, of Piedmont, W. Va., are visiting friends here.

W. Va., are visiting friends here.

Miss Annie Thornton will leave this morning for a visit to friends in Alabama and will then go to California for the winter.

Mr. Edgar Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Williamson, of Washington street, who has been down with typhoid fever for some weeks, died at 3 o'closk p. m. yesterday. The deceased was a young man of brilliam promise and the only child of his parents. His mother has been uncodscious since his death and serious fears are entertained for her. He was saggaged to be married to a Miss Spicer, who is also very much prostrated.

Mr. George P. Wallace left last night for Mr. George P. Wallace left last night for Middleburgh, Va., on a visit to his parents

None but Matured, Wholesome Quality

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The triplicated increase of orders for sines and distillates this week at the wholesale store of Chr. Xander, 509 Seventh street, is pleasing. It proves that whoever knows the honest high-standard goods of that firm repeats his orders and testifier to friends that NO begus or impure stuff, at prices not fitting decent qualities, can be obtained there. An excessive through the last day before Christmas is obvitted at 500 Seventh street by carly sending orders this week, first thus can be filled without delay. Spanish Sherries, 13 grades high—above trade standard. Virginia Port, Chr. Xander's 1890 vintage. Old Reserve and Family Rye, and 17 other grades of whishes. 509 Seventh street.

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NATIONAL COUNCIL OF WOMEN. It Will Be in Session Here for Two Weeks

Questions of interest, not only to ladies of

the country, but to the sterner sex as well,

are to be thorough'y discussed at the afmunt

meeting of the National Council of Women,

which convenes in this city in February next.

No conclusion was reached however and

the question will be presented to the council in February for definite action. Although the concell has not advocated any particular style of dress, it is the general cyclion of the

BERING SEA ARBITRATION.

Agree with Secretary Gresham.

Secretary Gresham's communication to

Bering Sea seizure is occasioning much dis-

tion calling for information. Is not yet satis-fied that the United States should pay the lump sum of \$4.5,000 for the seizure, as he

what is ought to be,

PHYSIO-MEDICAL DOCTORS.

Propose to Demand from Congress the

Same Rights Accorded Other Schools.

There are only a few practitioners of the

Physic Medical School in the District of Co-lumbia, but they demand from Congress the same rights and privileges as are now granted to the practitioners of other schools. At Brysent there is no law in the District railow-

ing them to register upon the nearth office's registration books as regular medical prac-tit oners. More than this their death certifi-

cates are not recornical, it is said, on account of their principles of practice. It is further claimed that the District authorities in mak-

ers and duties of those above specified.

Upon request of Dr. Nelson Calvin Page, who is the principal representative of the school in this city, Representative Elair recently introduced in the House a bill providing of Calvers.

ing as follows:
"That the Physic-Medical Society of Medi-

ust's from their colleges, and that no dis-crimination shall be made by the health officer

PIERCING THE TURK'S HIDE.

Prompt Denials of Published Reports of

VAL BLATZ BEER.

Armenian Outrages.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS THAT INTEREST LONDON

Reappearance of the Carl Rosa Company in Grand Opera.

CAST OF HANSEL AND GRETEL

when convenes in this city in February next. The sessions will continue daily for two weeks, and will be held in Metzerott Music. Hall. As many as eighteen different national organizations of women with the many branch organizations in the large cities are represented in the council by their president and one delegate from each local so siety. Mrs. May Wright Sewell, of Indiana, is president of the national body, and Mrs. Inchel Foster Avery of Philadeiphia, secretary. Daily Rehearsals at the Lyceum of Henry Irving's "King Arthur."

tional body, and airs, inches Foster Avery of Philadelphia, secretary.

The local arrangements, which have not yet assumed extensive proportions, are in charge of Mrs. Jennetice M. Bradley, of the Wino-daughs.s. A majority of the indy visitors will Sir Arthur Eullivan Going to Berlin to Eupervise the Production of His Opera "Ivanhoe"-He Will Meet Mascagni, aughts. A majority of the may visitors will revide their own enterralment, and most of it local committees work will be in connec-on with the business of the convention. The loreing and afternoon sessions will be de-orded chiefly to the transaction of routino usiness, and although the public will be al-Whose New Work, "Rateliffs." Is Being Actively Pehearsed for Presentation.

business, and although the public will be al-mitted to all sessions the discussions in the evening will be of more general in crest.

Dress reform, the flying of the national flag on public schools, and this appointment of women on State divorce councissions are the most important subjects to be discussed. Undouttedly the first will excite more public interest than either of the other two. The matter was thoroughly desired at a most [Copyrighted, 1894, by the Asio and Press.] London, Dec. 23.-The approach of the Christmas holidays has had its effect upon the theatres here. Business at the various places of amusement has been somewhat light during the week, many people preferring to do their holiday shopping to visiting interest than either of the other two. The matter was thoroughly discussed at a meeting of the executive committee of the council held in Philadelphia last May. There were present at that time representatives of both sides of the question, and sufficient time was given each member of the committee to give her opinion on the subject at considerable length. the theatres. Another reason for the falling off in the attendance is that a large number of regular theater-goers are reserving themselves for the holiday performances.

At the Lyceum Theatra daily rehearsals are being had under the direction of Henry Irving, of the new play, "King Arthur," It is now expected that the play will be produced. at the end of the third week of January. The part of E aine, originally assigned to Ellaline Terris, has been given to Lena Ashwell, of the Comedy Theatre.

style of dress, it is the releaf parment should be comfortably suspended from the shoulder. Low shoes are also favorits with the indies, but their opinions as to the lest style of hat are as diversified as the styles are varied. "Money" was played for the last time at the Garrick Friday evening. For a revival of a somewhat antiquated play this was a marked success-decidedly in contrast to almost every recent revival at London, thea-Representative Hitt Does Not Altogether

ters.
Sir Arthur Sullivan has recovered from the Sir Arthur Sullivan has recovered from the sprained ankie that he sustained by slipping on the stage of the Savoy Theater on December 5, while superintending a rehearsal obis new wors, "The Chieftain." It was thought for a time that his injury would prevent him from visiting Berlin, but, contrary to expectations, he has some to the tierman capital, where he will supervise the production of his opera "Ivanhoe," While in Berlin Sir Arthur Congress relative to taving \$425,000 for cussion among those who have been giving attention to the subject. Representative Hit, of Illinois, who introduced the resolu-

says the positive evidence a ready adduced shows the amount to be extremely excessive.

Mr. Hitt points out that the original claims, as filed, foot up to \$439,000, which is little more than the amount of the proposed compromise. Of this \$431,000, Mr. Hitt says \$57,000 is for very large exeminacy matter. Active rehearsnis have been commenced at Osborne House, the Queen's residence on the Isle of Wight, where her majesty is now promise. Of this \$43,000, Mr. But says \$557,000 is for "probable carnings," "estimated catch," etc. That is the ships claim large damages for what they might have carned if they bad-not dean school, so that three-fourths of their claim is for prospective or remote damages, and only one-fourth for damages actually sustained. staying, of several short plays and a series of living pictures. The stage managers are Princess Heary of Batterberg (Princess Beatrice) and Princess Louise, wife of the Marquis of Lorne. One of the series of living pictures will be a sone from the times of the crusaders in which Prince Henry of Batterberg will personate the celebrated Saracca, Saladia, and the Marquis of Lorne will represent King Blebard the Lion Hearted.

damages actually sustained.

Mr. Hitt says this theory of prospective damages was expressly regulated before the famous Alabama awards commission. It was then held that the United States couldn't recover for what a number of American ships might have done if they had not been seized. One of those great storms of controversy which beak out every few weeks in the Times over some scenil question, is now and has been raging for a fortnight over the quesmight have done if they had not been swheel. The Congressman says this precedent and others settle the principle of international law that remote damages cannot be collected. It is also shown that of the eighteen ships claiming damag as ten were American ships claiming damag as ten were American ships claiming damag as the British flag merely for the sake of ato-ding detection. Mr. Hitt urges that 1848 not for Great Britain to collect damages as to American ships. The claims of these American ships are included in the settlement of \$425,000, although Mr. Hitt says the United States should deal with their own ships, in their own way, and not through Great Britain, as an intering dark the same of the claims of the ten American ships, Mr. Hitt hous that there is very little left of the original claim, and that \$425,000 is far in excess of what it ought to be. tion of morasity of the "new woran" class of plays, beginning with "The Second Mrs. of Tanqueray." Whether or not Mr. Oscar Wilde believes the tide of appreciation has turned, the heroine of his new Haymarket play, "The Leal Husband," has only been affiled by kleptomania in her past and has not been suitive, violating a commandment fortunate lady, however, is not the wife of the ideal hashand, who will be represented by Mr. Lewis Walter, Misa Julia Nellson will appear as the wife of the here. The discussion that always follows the preduction of a play by Mr. Wilde not been guilty of violating a commandment other than "Thou shalt not steal." This un-

PROMISES TO BE OF THE LIVELIEST. The reappearance of the Carl Rosa Opera Company in London next Wednesday will prove very welcome to London music lovers.

great vocalists are in most instances more than thrice as bigh as they were seven years ago, the guinea stalls and half-crown gattery disabled elergymendand, and in St. Mary's Catholic Church for the orphans of the disare, from a box-office standpoint, absolutely unavoidable. The Carl Rosa people niways gave a clean, artistic performance; strong in its ensemble without failing in its solo parts. The company has not been seen here for sav-

eral years.

The rehearsals for Mascagni's "Rateliffe" The rehearsals for Mascagni's "Rateliffe" have been very actively pushed in Berlin and the work is now practically ready for production. The composer will conduct the music when it is produced. The opening of this, opera is glaringly original. Two taps are heard behind the seems and the curtain rises discovering the heroine's eracy nurse, Margaret, who gazes into vacancy during the whole time the overture is played. The orchestral product flows chestral projude flows

WITHOUT DREAKING HER SONG. Rubinstein bad, it seems, written two volomes of memoirs, but he destroyed them a few days before his death, telling his wife he had criticised his contemporaries so freely that were the memoirs published he would be accused of professional animosity. His reso-

lution is the more regrentable in that no mu-sician's memoirs have ever been issued that were not full of criticism more or less tinged with personal bias, therein clearly reflecting "That the Physic-Medical Society of Medi-cine shall have all the rights, privileges, and protection that is or may be provided by the law for allogathic, homocopathic, or any school of medicine within the District of Columbia, and that the protessors, demon-strators, surgeons, and physicians of the Physic, Medical School of Medicine shall have the atmosphere in which the author lived. Rubenstein's death has had the effect of Rubenstein's death has had the effect of causing renewed attention to be paid to Russian music, which, during his life, was fostered to a greater extent than during a century before his appearance in the musical world. Most excellent musical teaching is now—owing to the deceased composer's efforts—given gratuitiously in St. Petersburg and all important towns. Yet it is only a quanter of a century slace the first Russian symphony was composed. Physio-Medical School of Medicine shall have the same sights, privileges and protection and to leach their principles and practice their profession as now is or may be accorded by the law to any school of medicine within the District of Columbia: Provided, That she health officer shall register upon his registra-tion books in his office the names of all members of the Physio-Medical Associations, whether handers or otherwise.

ymphony was composed, The cast of Hansel and Gretel, by Humperdinck, which will be produced by George Edwardes at Daly's Theatre on Wednesday evening next—boxing night—will be as fol-

members of the Physio-Alectical Associations, whether honorary or otherwise, or graduates from their colleges as medical practitioners, they producing certificates from the Physio-Medical Associations as members, whether honorable or otherwise, or diplomas as grad-Peter, a broommaker, Charles Capeland; Gertrude, his wife, Julia Leonox; Hansel and Gretel, their children, Marie Elva and Jonane Douste; the witch, who eats children, for death certificates or otherwise nor by the District authorities in their appointments or otherwise because of this non-poisonous school of medicine and their principles of practice, an equal recognition be accorded them. Edith Miller: Sandman, the sleep fairy, Marie du Betat; Dewman, the dawn fairy, Jessie Hudleston. Sig. Arditi will conduct. The opera wilhbe preceded by Mozart's one-act opera "Bastien and Bastienne," a work not yet seen in England. It is said to be a them."

The members of the physic-medical school believe in the cure of certain diseases by the use of herbs and claim they can che many instances in which the physicians of the ailopathic and homeopathic schools have failed to give relie, and the physic-medical man has by the use of what are termed nature's remedies effected a complete cure. The remedies used are said to be perfectly harmless. not yet seen in Engand. It is said to be a musical curiosity, having been composed by Mozart before he was thirteen, and was first performed in a garden-house at Vienna, beinging to Mozart's friends, the Messmers. Signor Arditi will also conduct this moreena, and the cast will be as follows: Bastien, Registed Brights, Bastienza. nuld Brophy; Bastienne, Jessie Hudles and Colas, Joseph Clauss.

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Marvelous Increase in Sales.

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That the Turkish government is keefing posted upon the reports in circulation concerning the Armenian troubles, and that it desires a friendly public opinion, seems evident from the care with which it observes the reports which secure circulation abroad. It has made denials of several printed stories of oppression in Armenia, and yesterday the Turkish minister furnished to the press a dispatch from his government contradicting several recently printed stories. The dispatch is as follows:

"It has been published that the archbishop of Marash was imprisoned at Alen; that the bishop of Hadjin, the archbishop of Zeintoun, and Father Jarnsk, of Marash, were condemned to death; that Sister Elizabeth and twenty-live other prisoners were under arrest, and that fifteen leading men of Alep were sont to prison. All these assertions are without the least foundation in fact. Nor was the church in Beyian closed as has been falsely reported."

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ALEXANDRIA HAPPENINGS.

There was a bold attempt at highway robbery on Patrick street, near Grace Church, on Saturday night last. Two in lies were returning home alignt 10:30 o'clock, after making their Christmas purchases, and were stopped ly a negro man, who demanded that they give him their purses. The ladies screamed, and Mr. Avery Henderson, who lives next to Grace Church, cam; to their assistance, and the negro ran off. This a very dark square, where about a month ago a young white man was sandbagged by a negro woman, who also made her escape in the darkness.

darkness.

Mrs. Edward L. Daingerfield will give a cotillion in McBurney's Hall Wednesday evening, which promises to be the social 'event' O' 'ins' selfs' 20'. A large number of guests have been invited from abroad and have accepted the invitation. Miss Sailie V. Daingerfield, the daughter of the hostess, will make her debut on that evening. The Assembly will give their Christmas hop

especially that large class who are unable to afford the heavy Covent Garden prices.

In grand opera London will not tolerate artists of the second rank and as the fees of country.

The Assembly will give their Christmas hop in McBurney's Hail on Friday night, and this will be one of the most pleasant of the social events. Guests will be present from Washington, Baltimore, and the surrounding

The contributions of the Children's Ministering League of St. Paul's Church to the Alexandria Infirmary will be received on Thursday next, instead of Christmas Day, as

was first arranged Five masses will be said in St. Mary's Church on Christmas Day, the first at 7 and the last at 19:30. The Episcopal and Luth-eran churches will also have services at 11 a.

m, and at night. Special music for the occa-sion will be rendered. Mr. Frank Ward is confined to his home, on Upper Duke street, by some trouble with his

Rev. Father John Rotchford, for many years pastor of St. Dominie's Church, on Sixth street, Washington, said the first mass in St. Mary's Church yesterday morning. In Trinity P. E. Church the Rev. Mr. Weis,

of this city, preached to a very large congre-gation at the morning service. The Christma: celebration by the Baptist For the first time in many years the University of Virginia faculty have given the students there, a vacation at Christmas, and the Alexandria boys have all come home for

the holidays. Master Forest Entwisio and little Misses Mary and Nellie Entwisie, of Warrenton, are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Emily Entwisle, on South Columbus street.

Mr. George S. Mouroe, of the Norfolk and Western Hallroad, at Boatoke, Va., is in Alexandria to spend the holidays with his

Miss Mary Nourse, daughter of the Rev. Dr. Nourse, of Wash ngton, is the guest her sister, Mrs. A. D. Brockett, on Camer VAL BLATZ BEER, is a good thing. Push it.

MAN'S GOD-LIKE NATURE.

The Deity Regarded from a Theosophical Standpoint Mr. George M: Coffin addressed a large au-

dience last night at the hall of the Theosophical Society, No. 419 Tenth street northwest. His subject was "Man's God-like nature." His address was devoted to combatting certain conditions of man according to the ordinary religious view of his life, against which he placed in strong contrast the theosophical view of the suffering of man to secure his own happiness in this and the after, progressive

state.

Mr. Coffin took the position that the church's point of view that mankind is the special subject of the anger and vindictiveness of God, and that life is only a period of ness of God, and that life is only a period of trial and tribulation is unnatural and intenable. He maintained that the accepted destiny of the material universe—linal, universal destruction—was unreasonable and illo it al.

The eternal punishment and the arrested development of the soul after death, astrught in the churches, were also opposed as scarce y in harmony with an intelligent scheme of creation and provision for created beings. He maintained that there were strong virile qualities in the human mind and heart which were sufficient to conserve the purposes of I fo here and to make life potential for all good and happinesss. He also defended forcibly the theory of progress in the life to come as compatible with reason and the analogy of life in the present state.

Holiday Excursion Tickets to the South vin Pennsylvania Railroad. For the Christmas holidays, the Penisylvania Railrad announces the sale of excursion teckos december 22 to 23 and December 29 to January , inclusive, good to return until January 3, in-liative, at special rates to the following points: Tredericksburg, itemmond, Federsburg, Weddon, chustve, at special rates Fredericksburg, Lichmond, Petersburg, Weldon Goldsboro, Selma, Tarboro, Durham Hendersc de31.28

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